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has never been clearly known, and may forever remain a mystery, for who cares to interest themselves about a "poor tramp." An every day tragedy, of a broken life ending in a cruel death.

I visited a mineral spring to-day, the water tasting of iron, and said to contain copperas, and "no telling what else, as it has never been analyzed. Verbengs are "wild flowers"

FROM ARKANSAW.

"Down in de cotton fields," far from the great city or the noisy town, beyond the whistle of the locomotive or the sight of a telegraph pole, and where you can't telephone a message to living soul, quite away from the roar of the street, the rude jstoling of crowds and the silly stare of the dashing dude; deep hidden in the pine-woods where letters and papers the idea of marriage, and the answer was: "My son, go ask some one older than I." People will marry. It is necessary that they should. But on. Think of it, ye city people, who cannot do without your two or three on. Think of it, ye city people, who cannot do without your two or three "dailies" and sometimes an "extra." Well, I confess it is a little slow, but just now the change is novel and pleasing; from the window where I write can be seen the "old military road" that leads down through this write can be seen the "old military road" that leads down through this state into Texas and on to the land of Santa Anna. I try to imagine how it all was then, thick, almost impenetrable forests, dark swamps where the bear and panther prowled. and those brave stout-hearted sol-diers marching on to Mexico. How many went down into that strange land, never to return to happy homes in Tennessee or Keutucky. But this is not telling the "S. K." how I came o be so far from the Falls City on the blue Ohio. Yes, I am in the great state of Arkansaw, boasting of fourishing cities, numerous rail-roads and an unlimited amount of enterprise. When I left Louisville, two weeks ago, the cars were covered with snow and the wind cut like a knife. One das travel brought me down into the hill country of l'ennessee, where I spent a week most pleasantly with old friends, and yet the saddening touch of change had been there too, so it was home

no longer. March 27th I was again on the vay, and over the bridges and across he rolling land of West Tennessee he train swiftly carried me on to Memphis, not the Egyptian city of old, with classic temples and hideous mummies, but its modern namesake of commercial advantages and yellow fever fame, situated on the "mud-dy Mississippi." When the train was run into a huge ferry-boat, the sunset threw gleams of gold over the broad river, and lit up the gloomy shore on the Arkansas side. That first night ride through the swamps, shall I ever forget it? Now and then the light of the moon would break through the clouds, giving a glimpse of the slimy waters, tangled undergrowth, floating logs and tall spectre-like trees. Home of the alligator and deadly malaria; where the white man must give way to his African brother. Forty-five miles out we took supper at Forest City. and the brightly-lit up little town was a decided contrast to the dreary swamps, and I began to have some hopes for the "future state of the Union." Changed cars at Little Rock for the "Iron Mountain," and came near being "run over" by the emigrants thronging the depot. One energetic female with large bundle seemed bent on preventing me from on the skin is Magnolia reaching any car, but by the watchful care of a polite official on the road I managed to reach it in safety. It is a wonder I did not go into the emigrant car, myself, amid such confusion. At that early hour when "tis

grape harbor in the garden.

A man named Harris was liv

ing here then, and he must bave been

a "fiend in human shape," for with-out any provocation, shot the poor fellow in cold blood, threw the body

over into a pen, and escaped that day, going North. It is to be hoped that

some day retribution will overtake him. Who the murdered man was

has never been clearly known, and

Kentucky Frogress.

Geo. T. Thompson, reported last week as building a flour mill at Carneither night nor day," found the "fairy realm of Hope," but was left standing alone on the platform, with only the name of a certain hotel to former place.

not she reciprocates the passion of the young fellow who is letting out his soul to her, she will knock all the

poetry out of him on the first round.

"With Intent to Deceive."

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thing on earth. It has no odor, and you do not perceive its presence,

until it has taken hold of you. Fight its malarious influence with Brown's

John Denling, Lancaster, Pa., says, "I

used Brown's Iron Bitters for malaria

and general debility, and it has done

Cleveland's Celibacy.

"I always said Grover Cleveland

would be a bachelor," remarked a gentleman who was conversing with

a Journal reporter yesterday morning

while waiting for the train to leave, "and what always made me so firmly

of that belief was an incident that

occurred about thirty-five years ago.

Grover was then a young man.
"I remember one evening that he

intended calling upon a young lady friend. Like the young men of the

paesent day he adorned himself in his very best, and then proceeded to

the residence of his fair friend. Just

as he reached the gate, however, I accosted him and we began convers-

ing upon a business matter which we were both deeply interested in. I

never thought to inquire where he was going, so we stood there fully an hour, and at the end of that period we turned and walked back to his

home. We were together very nearly two hours, and as I turned to leave

DR. J. M. RAMSEY; only the name of a certain hotel to guide me in this strange place, had no trouble in finding said hotel and was shown the kindest treatment by everyone. A French proverb (1 believe it is French,) declares that the Louisville, Ky.

SOUTH MAIN STREET. "Hope is the dream of a man awake."
This little town bearing such a title, may well illustrate such a dream, at Tenth and Zane street, Louisville,

tle, may well illustrate such a dream, being a new place with freshly painted houses, neat plank sidewalks and well kept yards, reminding one of a thriving northern town. After a few days spent here I again took up the line of travel, twelve miles through the pine woods and cotton fields. I cannot say as much in praise of the country dwellings, they looked as if they were left as "relies" of the "old south," and the "wheel of progress" had long ago ceased to roll tle, may well illustrate such a dream, being a new place with freshly paint-ed houses, neat plank sidewalks and

certain privileges.

The Champion Ice Company, Covprogress" had long ago ceased to roll by them. But oh the pine woods! Who shall chant their praises? tall and straight the graceful trees stand ington, Ky., are putting in a 50 ton ice machine.

The County Commissioners, Greenwith their crowns forever green, and yet the never-ceasing dirge the wind keeps up among their leaves. Nature seems here in her saddest mood, and the sight of regret forever surging the state of the saddest models. up, Ky., have decided to build two new iron bridges.

keeps up among their leaves. Nature seems here in her saddest mood, and the sight of regret forever surging through her mighty heart. How delightful to awaken these spring mornings from a dreamless slumber, and hear the mocking birds singing outside, to look out on peach, plum and pear trees in full bloom, and breatne the soft southern air of this sunny clime, then at twilight to

others have organized a company to establish extensive lime works near sunny clime, then at twilight to watch the sun set behind you line of

pines, leaving them as sentinels in the shadowy gloom. This is an "old fashioned" farm-house with wide It is reported that Archie Stewart, Covington, Ky., intends to organize an Edison electric light company. Peter de Tamble, Charles Fisher, and Simon I. Loventhal have organ-ized at Covington, Ky., the Checing hall and roomy porches, crape jessa-mine and fig trees in the yard, and a A year ago a man was shot down near the front gate and the bullet holes are plainly to be seen in the plank fence. A tramp walked up to the gate and asked for "something to

nati Forge & Iron Co., capital \$50,000, to manufacture iron, steel, &c. Horton & Co., of Cincinnati Ohio, manufacturers of firemens' supplies, &c., contemplate removing their fac-tory to Lexington, Ky.—Manufacturer's Record.

Modes of Courtship.

(From the Boston Courier.) The tailor presses his suit. The shoemaker lays his awl at he

The blacksmith strikes the iron when it is hot. The carpenter says her society ada

joy to his existence.

The woodchopper offers himself as gaged, Mr tell you?"

About Widows.

those they wished. In the male sex this would seem to apply, as it is supposed that the men only do the [San Francisco Chronicle.] courting. But a close observer will I have a vague idea that a widow, to be natural, should always be sometimes admit that the ladies take part in it. I once heard of a party who asked a party of over three-score years how old a lady would become before she would relinquish I can't give my reason for tt. I have long had a conviction that grief over a departed husband is fattening. I know that stage widows are always wan and pale and faint at the sight of any relic of the deceased. But that is a dramatic liceuse and only in compaling matic license and only in comedies where true love and devotion are they should love first. Those who write of love generally treat the subject with too much levity, and made funny, not to say ridiculous, do they make widows plump. Come to think of it, I don't see why a widow shouldn't be plump. She has nothing to worry about. She is the nothing to worry about. She is the heroine of one great battle, with a weakened world before her to con-quer. I like widows. It always seems to me that a widow is a wopoet in his own conceit. The girl does not get that way. She has a practical idea of love and whether or man who has got the best of a man. He may have been a good deal of a man, or very little of a man, but she's got the best of him.

Willacoochee

Is the name of a flourishing village of Coffee county, Georgia, on a line of the Brunswick and Albany rail-

Soon after my marriage, about "Because you are full every month in four years ago, my wife was stricken with some trouble peculiar to her bim.—Chicago Tribune. sex, which broke down her general health. In this condition she was soonafter attacked with Inflammato-ry Rheumatism of such a severe type that it made her a cripple. She was reduced in flesh to sixty-five pounds, and came very near losing her life she was attended by three good phy-sicians who treated her with some benefit, but the swelling in her joints never left her. Last summer the Rheumatism returned in a still more severe and painful form which seemed to defy the skill of all the doctors She would almost go frantic with pain, and would be and scream all day. A friend of mine, who is an engineer on the Brunswick & Alba ny railroad, suggested that I should use Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which I did. After she had taken one small

bottle she was up and able to walk over the house, and after taking the six small bottles she is now able to six small bottles she is now able to do any kind of house work; the swelling has gone, all the pain has left her and you made it all out of your there her, and she is in better health than she ever was. The treatment before using Swift's Specific cost me between \$350 and \$400, and the six bottles of S. S. S. cost me six dollars.
It is certainly the most wonderful
medicine and the best blood purifier

him I asked why he was dressed so unusually nice. "O, dang it!" he ejaculated, "I forgot all about that engagement," and he cavorted and snorted around for a few minutes, let the world know about it. Note-The S. S. S. Company wish to caution purchasers in regard to the numerous imitations of their and finally said, "Oh, well why were girls ever invented anyway?" I told him then that any fellow who was so throughtless of such matters would goods. Some carry the lie on the face, purporting to be vegetable rem certainly be a bachelor. And now the old boy is president! Well, there goes the train; good-bye"—and Cleve-land's old friend was gone.

in the world. The proprieters should

eases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3,

Amenities of the Wisconsin Legislature.

"Mr. Speaker," said the gentleman from Rock (Mr. Norcross), "I would suggest that the attention of the sergeant-at-arms be called to the fact that it is oppressively warm here."
The speaker called the sergeant's attention, as suggested, to the warmth of the chamber, and the latter had a

window on the north side lowered. "Mr. Speaker," said the gentleman from Kewaunee (Mr. Darbellay). who occupies a seat on the north side, "that window will have to be raised again, or I,ll have to leave my seat, for a heavy draught is blowing in here on me."
"The speaker is in doubt what to

do. One member calls for a window

a chunk of ice be given to the gentle-man from Rock, upon which to sit."

"Mr. Speaker," retorted the gentle-wan from Rock quickly, "I would suggest that a chunk of ice be applied to the head of the gentleman from

The Humorous Papers.

A PRETTY GIRL'S SHOT.

As they were all coming out of the theatre together young Sypher accidentally trod on the dress of the pretty girl just ahead.
"Oh, shoo!" involentarily exclaim-

ed the young girl as she suddenly Young Sypher thought he saw a chance for a mash.

"You needn't shoo me," he sim-

"Not needn't shoo me, he shirlered, smartly; "I'm no cow."
"No," the pretty girl returned, with a glance that pinned him to the side of the lobby, "perhaps not now, but you will be when you grow

Then she swept on, while young Sypher was so astounded that he actually forgot to light his oakum-stur-fed cigarette when he got outside.—

It is not easy for American women to resist the influence of pretty things, and the only way is not to pay much Boston Journal.

EATING ONIONS.

"What makes you think they'er engaged, Mrs. Quigly? Did her mother

charming company. Oh. he's real nice. He paid me marked attentions

half a dozen years ago."
"Indeed! I believe I've heard him say something about your being a very dear friend of his mother."

The coffee cream froze in the little quaint pitcher on the table. S did the morning's conversation.-Hartford Post.

EASILY PROVEN.

"I want to get rid of my partner," remarked the mean man to a law

"Who is he?"

"Who is he?"
"My brother. I want to prove that he has a bad reputation."
"That is easy enough. You can say that he is your brother."

WORKED BOTH WAYS.

"Why are you like the moon Nickup," said his friend Bates. "I give it up," answered Nickup. "Well, because your face is always bright and beaming with good nature," said Bates, and he looked toward the bar. "That ain't bad; I'll just tell that to my wife when I get home," said 3. Nickup, and then he winked at the bartender and told him to "set" em 4.

up again."
"Mary," said he, as he tumbled in-Mr. D. E. Gaskin, a well known citizen of that village, writes under date of December 22:

to bed that evening, "Why am I like the moon?" "What is it?" she sharply asked. He repeated the question.

THE DEAR CHILDREN.

Deacon Bucrag addressed the Sunday school children as follows: "I will tell you a story, dear children. Little Harry was a real good little boy, but his brothers Tom and George began to throw stones at her cat. Little Harry reminded them that this was very wrong, and remon strated so earnestly that presently they stopped throwing stones at the cat, and now. dear children, what do you think Tom and George then

"Began to throw stones at little Harry," was the general shout.—San Francisco Ingleside.

MRS. SMITHERS GETS IN A CRUSHER. "Did you make that papa?" in-

quired Johnny Smithers.
"Yes, my son," replied Mr. Smithers, self-satisfaction and paternal

"And you made it all out of your own head, papa?"
"Yes, my son."
"Really and truly?"
"Johnny," interrupted Mrs. Smithers in an icy tone of voice, "you will often be supprised as you grow older to learn how many curious things can be made from wood."—Oil City Dorrick.

AT THE TAP OF A BELL.

In Extraordinary Instance of School Discipline in a Very High Degree. edies; when in fact they are really strong solutions of poisonous minerals—as Mercury, Potash, etc. Be careful to get the genuine.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Disagrees whiled free cases waited free. of Charleston, the other day, "the noon recess is over and every one of measures and our fourteen hundred boys and girls is in duty bound to become motionless, preserving whatever attitude he may happen to be in at the time of the bell-stroke. You may be interested to

watch the effect." So saying he struck a button. The loud, sharp note of an alarm bell responded to the pressure and I stepped quickly to the window. The assortquickly to the window. The assortment of grotesque positions to be seen below beggars description. Here a boy had a ball raised in midair, while over yonder staod another lad with hands extended ready to catch the ball. In one place some youngsters were playing at leap-frog. There a couple of lads were locked in a seeming deathgrip, having been caught by the signal in the act of wrestling. In one place an automatic game of tag was illustrated. In another a girl had her arm extended in the process of rope-skipping.

ping, "Pompeli without the debris," I re-

down and another for a window up, observed the presiding officer, whereupon the gentleman from Wood (Mr. Nash) arose, and, in the drawling tone characteristic of him, said:
"Mr. Speaker, I would suggest that a chunk of ice be given to the gentlea chunk of ice be given to the gentlea chunk of ice be given to the gentlea chunk of ice be given to the set."

"This of course is only a feature of the discipline which we try to preserve," explained Mr. Dety. "Once I rang this preliminary signal and then walked issurely from window to window to see how it had been obeyed. From the last window I discovered a lad literally standing on his head, with his feet resting rgainst the fence, where he had been for two or three minutes. I rang the bell second bell in haste and from that day prohibited the fine art of pois-ing on the head. But that incident illustrates the prompt and iron-clad adherence to the very letter of the law which is cultivated here. This second stroke of the bell forms the entire

school into processions."

A third stroke and as if by magic or by machinery doors flew open in every part of the room. Still another stroke and in marched the files, a class at a time, through each opening. Every boy and girl was exactly in line, the distances between pupils was invariably uniform and there was a graduation of heads in each class according to the height of the pupils. During the exer-cise of a whole hour that followed there was not the slightest deviation from rigid military order, -Augusta Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Cheap But Valuable Advice. It is not easy for American women

attention to mere novelties of dress and fashion, but adhere to certain fixed and well defined rules. By good materials, avoid cheap trimmings, select always such colors as will go Over Jones & Co's, Store,
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The method by a best dress-maker, and employ your did you find tout?

The wood be mortar-ly "Oh, dear, no."

The wholl star lamper and of richer color than in Tennessee, but I may be then dance are when he informs her that the six in second of a first mate.

The dairy man declares he is bound to lieffer and can love up udder.

The funny man approaches her that when you dealer is so much in the well you

T. Wright!

A Separate Verdict From Each Juror:

I find that Jno. T. Wright's Clothing Store is the cheapest place in town.
I find that his Clothing is the latter than the cheapest place in town.
I find that his Clothing is the latter than the cheapest place in town.
I find that his Clothing is of the most fashionable make.

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MAIN

I find that every one gets his money's worth there.

I find that all his goods are first-class.

I find that he has the best stock

I find that every one gets his money's worth there.

11. I find that his stock popular in town.

12. I agree with the other jurymen that "WRIGHT WRONGS NO ONE."

for his Clothing.

I find that his prices are lowest. best made.
I find that every customer is well treated.
I find that every one gets his
I find that every one gets his

OPINION OF THE JUDGE:

In accordance with this verdict, I find JNO. T. WRIGHT

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BUGGIES, &c., &c. Repairing Vehicles A Specialty. CHAS, M. MEACHAM - - Editor. FRIDAY, AFRIL 24, 1885.

President Cleveland gave his first public reception at the White House Tuesday night. It was more largely attended than any similar entertainment for years.

Next Monday is Gen. Grant's birthday, and the citizens of Louisville will commemorate the event by holding a public meeting to express sympathy for him in his misfortunes.

The postoffice at Berea, Madison boring. A. J. Hanson is the post-

Not long ago the Muhlenberg Echo reported a man as "shot in the corncrib" and now the Louisville Times has come across a man who was "stabbed in a policy shop." Can any student of anotomy locate the wounds refer-

The Frankfort Yeoman says that of the State officers and their assistants -twenty three in all-only five are from the Blue-grass counties. It must be borne in mind that these five include three of the eight elective officers, and when to these we add both U.S. Senators, the Speaker of the House, Minister Buck, etc. etc. it looks very much like the Blue-grass has the lion's share of the fat places.

The President appointed Tuesday, lowing postmasters: Francis M. against him. Householder, at Noblesville, Ind.; Nelson Bruett, at Jefferson, Wis. ; Jas. Mo., and Morman Fisher, at Huntington, Ind.

The amusing discovery has been made that Jas. M. Morgan, of South Carolina, who was last Friday appointed consul at Melbourne, Australia, voted and worked for Blaine during the campaign last year. He was appointed on the recommendation of the South Carolina Senators. It is not known whether or not the President will withdraw the appointment. Dr. W. B. Jefferson, of Todd county, was one of the applicants for the post.

The following appointments have been made by the President: To be Ministers Resident and Con-

suls General-Wm. B. Bloxham, Florida Rolivia Bayless W. Hanna, Indiana, Persia.

Walker Fearn, Louisana, to Roumania, Servia and Greece. To be Consuls United States: James Murray, New York, at St. John, New

Bennswick Boyd Winchester, Kentucky, Nice

France. Charles B. Kimball, Illinois, Stuttgart, Germany.

Mr. Francis Roark killed on his premises a rare specimen of the feathered tribe Thursday last named by ornithologists, "Little Egret Occidentalis," of the order "Heron." There were five in the flock. As they passed over the country some one took them to be white hawks. The specimen captured is about pated a month's leave of absence twenty-two inches high, has a straight bill five inches long; its pluand tail, leg not as long in propor- ery, yesterday and did not return tion to the size of its body as others until after night. The quarterly of the same order. It has a crest on its head, and a pendant like a white

Gen. Grant.

chord which trails over its back .-

Franklin Favorite.

NEW YORK, April 22.-At 7 o'clock this morning the curtains were opened in General Grant's residence. At 8:20 a. m., Dr. Douglas left the house. He stated that the general had slept through the night without disturbing him once, that he was much improved after his drive yesterday and that he would go out today. As far as can be gleaned from the increased amount of exercise taken by the general the doctor thinks he is gaining in bodily strength. The swelling at the base of the tongue, however, still continues with

a little sloughing. At high noon, exactly midday, General Grant left the house and passed down the steps to the family carriage which was waiting. He lifted his hat in recognition of salutations from a group of watchers across the street. He was followed by his son Ulysses, his wife and Mrs. Jesse Grant. Harrison mounted the box and the party was driven up Fifth avenue and entered the park.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the general in an overcoat, high hat and neck-scarf, left the house and walked down the steps. Behind him came Col. Grant, who also walked by his side but not touching him. Gen. Grant walked to the corner of sixty sixth street and Madison Avenue and then turned and walked back. He present, five of whom were from used a cane and walked slightly limping, but there was nothing of that the stock of boys and limping, but there was nothing of the young society people of this congratulated during the little walk, Mr. and Mrs. Green for one of the he responded with' Thank you," in a voice that was clear and firm. The colonel slightly assisted him in

mounting the steps on his return. The members of the family all had very much improved after his drive. ville.

Declined With Thanks.

MISSION.

Washington, April 21.-Mr. Lawon has declined the Russian Mission. Ed. South Kentuckian: An intimate friend received a tele-

ANOTHER DECLINATION.

Anthony M. Kelly, of Virginia, recently nominated and commission-Chili, and O. W. Powers to be asso- to embarrass the administration by ciated justice of the Supreme Court reason of objections that might be of Utah. He also appointed the fol- offered by the Italian government

NOT NICE ENOUGH.

-Louisville Commercial.

BELLEVIEW LETTER.

Our little town is exceedingly dull at this writing socially, but all business is booming.

Corn planting is numbered with the things of the past, and the farmers are now discussing the poor little two-leaved tobacco plants and wondering whether they will be large enough to plant in May or not.

Miss Joe Cox left several days ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Howe, at Cairo, Ill., from whence they will visit the Exposition together. She anticifrom this neighborhood.

Several couples of our young peomage creamy white, tipped with ple attended the quarterly meeting black on the back of the head, wing at the Methodist church at Montgommeeting of this district will be held at Shiloh on the first Sunday in May. Misses Lee Campbell and Lizzie Cox spent a few days the last of the week with Mrs. J. Q. McGehee, at Montgomery.

Our friend, Sam McGehee, who is attending the H. H. S., was at home good night, I could not restrain my Saturday shaking hands with his many friends. Major Ferrell informed me not long since that he was making rapid progress with his studies and gaining many friends in the

On the evening of the 15th inst... at the request of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green a large number of their friends assembled at their residence to spend the evening, which I must say was one of the most pleasantly spent of my life. At an early hour they began dancing, and almost all present par- formerly Miss Carloss. She had ticipated and seemed to enjoy themselves as much as any young people I ever saw, until 10:30 o'clock when for a while by announcing that sup- to mourn her premature death. We per was ready, which was a consid-sympathize with them in their sorerable surprise to the boys to whom the party was given as they had expressed a desire not to put Mrs. that it has been my pleasure to partake of.

was spent in social chat, when the cation at Pembroke, Sunday. dancing was resumed until the "wee sma' hours" bade them depart. There were fourteen young ladies your city, it is not necessary to say most pleasantly spent evenings of their lives.

THE CLOSING CHAPTER.

MR. LAWTON DECLINES THE RUSSIAN Marriage of Mr. Irving Cayce to Miss Bobbie Rives.

It was eleven o'clock when Irving

gram from him to-day requesting Cayce and I left his house near Harhim to convey to the president his gis' bridge, on our way to the resiavoid a possible controversy in the rapid as the motions of their owner's cabinet at next session. When Mr. tongue, but sufficiently swift for all Lawton came here two weeks ago practical purposes. Just as we apthe friend, who to-day received his proached Lafayette a cow saw us message of declination, said to him and became frightened. I mention that St. Petersburg was not a partic- this that it may be understood how county, was burglarized to the ex- ularly attractive place. He remind- seldom the eyes of Lafayette cows see tent of \$400 in money and \$200 in ed Mr. Lawton that one or two handsome men, though they so frestamps and money orders, and a gold American ministers had frozen to- quently focus upon the forms and feawatch. The safe was entered by death in that frigid climate. He tures of pretty women. Though no represented to him that the place was steam whistles disturb the quiet of this not worth a cent. Lawton replied village and no sound louder than but on the contrary he had come to drowsy ears, yet within short dissay to the president that he had come tances in all directions from its cento relieve him from all embarrass- ter may be found ladies whose freshment. He did say this to the presi-ness is only equaled by that of the ident the next day. The president dew sprinkled daisy and who, for responded that he proposed to act in beauty, are unrivaled anywhere in accordance with the opinion of his the great world around us. To me, attorney general, to whom the ques- an old bachelor, surrounded by tion had been referred. This opin- camphor bottles and oil of cloves, ion was favorable to Lawton. It de- with nothing for entertainment save clared that the Andrew Jackson par- a tooth ache and and a tight shoe, it don removed Mr. Lawton's political does seem that he who wins a Ladisabilities and that the fourteenth favette girl is greater than he that amendment could not and did not taketh a city, and more to be envied t restore them. It is believed that Mr. than the happy father of a large Cleveland would have acted on this family of infants. Lafayette is a 12 25. decision had Mr. Lawton not de- great town. Situated on a gentle \$7 50 to 9 00. town and Great Southern Narrow \$6.50 to 7.50. Guage and thirty miles, more or less 6 00. from anywhere else, it could not be Christian M. Seibert, of New York, ed United States minister to Italy, delight" and of divers inhabitants. lugs. to be secretary of the United States at will decline the position, not wishing The only trouble about the town is its approaches. Too much time is required to get there. We arrived at Mr. Rives' hospitable home at 2:30 which was thirty minutes before the time set for the wedding. Three Mr. Boyd Winchester states that o'clock Tuesday, April 21st, 1885, was

was written a letter to that effect to be each to the other. Is there luck in fuses to give the request any considforwarded to Secretary Bayard as odd numbers? If so, the couple that eration. Everyone is speaking of war soon as his commission arrives. To was married at an odd hour, on an as inevitable. a reporter who called upon him at odd day of the week and an odd day the Galt House last night, Mr. Win- of the month and in an odd year and chester simply said that he had not in an odd century must be joined for yet received official notice of his ap- better and not for worse. Preceded jointment, and that in consequence by a few friends the bridal couple he had neither accepted nor refused | walked into the parlor at the appointthe post. This was all Mr. Winches- ed hour, where they were united in ter would say. It is a fact, however, name as they had long been in hores that he has said to several of his and intentions. The ceremony was and all their troubles be little ones. friends that he had never been an ap- short yet beautiful and caused a uniplicant for the appointment, and versal regret that one who could would not accept it. The salary at- talk so sweetly of marriage as did tached to the place is so small that Mr. Perry should be doomed to the Mr. Winchester would probably be sickening solitude of a single life. at a loss to know how to live upon it, Standing off and watching the hapand for that reason principally he py couple receive the congratulawill decline the appointment. It is tions of friends, after God's blessings understood that Mr. Watterson will had been asked upon them and their leave for Washington at once to get future, the closing scene in the dra-Mr. Winchester a new ap pointment ma of Richelieu was forcibly suggested. Every one remembers the misfortunes which almost overthrew the old Cardinal and for so long separated De Mauprat from Julie. Weil,

> says to the King: "See, amidst plots and counterplots, midst gain and loss, midst glory and disgrace, how the great stream of human happiness runs on." "Nay sire, we own it, there's a ower above sways the harmonious

the ends were shaped by a Divinity,

mystery of the world. Even better than prime ministers." After short leave-taking a party onsisting of the bride and groom, Wheeler Cayce and Miss Rebecca Adams, G. R. Oldham and Miss Ida Southall, Lucian Cayce and Mis Hallie Rives and others drove to Mr. Cayce's residence where a delightful supper was spread, a doleful ditty denominated "Sky light in the roof" was sung and Lucian had his shoes blackened under a contract most ruinous to the party who was to furnish the materials. About eleven o'clock the guests dispersed and in bidding Mr. Cayce and his bride emotion sufficiently to wish them a long life filled with such balm and sunshine as was the weather on their

R. W. H.

DIED.

wedding day.

BUTCHER :- At her residence in Graves county, Ky., on the 15th inst., Mrs. Susan E. Butcher, in the 32nd year of her age. Mrs. Butcher was a native of this county and was been a consistent member of the Baptist Church since girlhood. Mrs. We Manufacture Pure Sugar Stick Butcher leaves a husband, three little Mr. Green interrupted their dancing children and several other relatives BREAD made from the best Patent flour baked four times a week. row and affliction.

pressed a desire not to put Mrs.

Green to that trouble, but I must say I never experienced a more pleasant surprise as she had prepared one of the most delightful suppers

Misses Annie and Allie Bradshaw, of Sau Side Libraries always on hand.

Misses Annie and Allie Bradshaw, of Sea Side Libraries always on hand.

Pembroke, entertained several young ant surprise as she had prepared one of the most delightful suppers and Sunday. They were Misses Source Source Source Sea Side Libraries always on hand.

The only place in town where you can buy lambor and Sunday. They were Misses Source one of the most delightful suppers and Sunday. They were Misses Sophia Rossington, Mamie Rust, Emma Coleman and Henia Stephens. After supper was over some time The whole party attended the dedi-

The jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Champ Grist, for the killing of Sam Winstead last August at Madisonville, after being out from last Saturday morning at 11 o'clock until Monday evening at 4 o'clock, returned a verdict of two years' con-Taken up as estray by J. M. Hipfinding was rather a surprise, as the
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became sick, while another became
yille.

Taken up as estray by J. M. Hipkins living in Hopkinsville District.
One black and white spotted cow,
swallow fork in each ear, about 13
years old, no other mark or brands.
And appraised by me at the value of
eight dollars, this March 16, 1885.
P. F. RODGERS, J. P.

Come and see me.

POLK CANSLER. dinner with the General, who seemed valist, has begun a meeting in Louis- became sick, while another became partially deranged.

FOR TWO DOLLARS

We will send you the

South Kentuckian desire to decline. It is understood that he does this to relieve the president of all embarrassment, and to dence of Mr. C.harles Rives, two miles below Lafayette. Tobe Smith's ponies pulled us in a manner not so

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that he had not come to fight for it, "the cocks shrill clarion" offends the and more of it than you can get from any other paper.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT IT.

MEACHAM & WILGUS.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, April 22nd and 23rd, of 135 hhds. of obacco as follows:
66 hhds. good to fine leaf—\$9 00 to

24 hhds. common leaf-\$5 50 to from anywhere else, it could not be otherwise than a place of "untold higher for all kinds of leaf and good

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND DEMANDS SATISFACTION.

St. Petersburg, April 22 .- 1t is known that England has a ked for S. Catherwood, at Hooperton, Ill.; he will not accept the Consulate to the time set for Irving Cayee and some kind of satisfaction for the Penj-hand action Geo. M. Houston, at Harrisonville, Nice, and it is understood that he Miss Bobbie L. Rives to be married deh affront. Russia at present re-

> Tie Caseyville Enterprise is resonsible for the following:

MARRIED :-- On the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, in Bordley, Dr. John Baley to Miss Mattie G. Christian. May their path through life be strewn with joys,

Col. W. E. Hopson, postmaster at Bowling Green, has resigned. His term would have expired May 5. It is believed that Elvis II. Porter will be his successor.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

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I have a full stock of the best Supers the lovers were restored to each other and Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, Etc. Then we have a select line of and gazing, upon their joy Richelieu nice, new patterns of

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A large stock of good Warm Gloves.

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Respectfully,

J. D. Russell.

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Mambrino is a blood bay, 15½ hands high, with white on left hind foot, weighs when 1at 1200 pounds, kind disposition, fine style and action. Sired by Darlby, the by Mambrino Fatcher, full brother to Lady Thorne, record 2:10½ by Mambrino Chief; he by Mambrino Pay-master; he by Mambrino, and he by Imp, Messenger. Darlby's dam, Puggie by Brigaol, son of Mambrino Chief, dam Sally Woodford by Woodford, the son of the dam of Woodford Mambrino, Record, 2:21½, and Wedgewood's record 2:19½. Good orchard grass pastures with plenty of shade and water at \$1.00. Grain at \$2.00 per week. Special care taken to prevent accidents but no liability assumed. BEN S. WOOD.

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The men around the sawmill stood, With never a thought of harm While the mill ripped up and sawed the wo And acted like a charm. There came a burst of thunder sound—

The men oh! where were they? Within the woods for yards around, Their bleeding bodies lay. Up went the mill and roof o'er head

While scalding steam all round was spread-The boiler had exploded.

SOCIALITIES.

Dr. T. G. Keen is in the city. Mrs. Garland Jones, of Pee Dee, was in the city Thursday.

Mr. Gus Slaughter, of Henderson, visited our city last Wednesday. Mr. R. J. Fuqua, of Lafayette, was

in the city yesterday. Messrs. C. W. Bell and W. C Hutcherson, of Elkton, Ky., were in

Miss Frankie Simmons is visiting the family of Mr. Robt. White, of Casky.

the city Tuesday on business.

Messrs. A. W. Pyle and Clarence Anderson have gone down on Pond River on a fishing tour.

Miss Beulah Settle, of Clarksville, is visiting Mrs. O. D. Thompson, of

Mrs. J. J. Chappell is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. O. Cooper, of this

Col. Jno. W. McPherson left yesterday to attend the meeting of the Louisville Presbytery at Lagrange, Ky.

Miss Emma Wheeler spent several days in the city this week, the guest of Miss Julia Venable.

Mrs. P. G. Jones who has been quite ill in the city, at the residence of Capt. Ben Underwood, returned to her home in Cadiz yesterday.

Mr. Allan Wallis left for Shelbyville yesterday, to attend the meeting of Presbytery of the Northern Presbyterian church.

Miss Mollie Crumbaugh, of Eddy-

Miss May Ware and Mrs. R. E. McRoberts attended the Ryalls-Dickinson wedding at Trenton, yes-

Mrs Mark McCarty and her daugh. ter, Miss Lizzie, and Miss Mary Gunn, passed through the city Tuesday on their way home to Cadiz from St.

Weekly Messenger, dropped into the city long enough to shake hands with a few friends, Wednesday.

Prof. Henri Paling and his charming niece, who were in the city the their home in Nashville. Prof. Paling is an accomplished musician and will at no distant day.

Mr. Albert Robertson, late of Cincinnati, is now connected with the dry goods establishment of Mr. J. Fry, in the capacity of salesman. He up the city. They have visited every ing to our city.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., April 22nd., 1885 of 82 Hhds. as follows: 56 Hhds. Good to Medium Leaf-\$ 56 Hids. Good to Medium Leat—\$
10 50, 10 25, 10 25, 10 00, 9 90, 9 90,
9 70, 9 65, 9 50, 9 30, 9 20, 9 25, 9 00,
9 50, 9 55, 9 25, 9 50, 9 30, 9 00, 9 10,
9 80, 9 35, 9 95, 9 00, 9 20, 9 00, 9 35, 9 80, 9 35, 9 95, 9 00, 9 20, 9 00, 9 35, 8 05, 8 90, 8 80, 8 90, 8 70, 8 75, 8 50, 8 50, 8 50, 8 60, 8 45, 8 20, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 80, 8 00, 8 10, 8 00, 8 00. It will be brought in on the I., A. & It has given us pleasure heretofore 26 Common Leaf and Lugs from-\$

Market active and firm on all grades except trash Lugs which were

MARRIED.

RYALS-DICKINSON: At the Baptist church, Trenton, Ky., Thursday, April 23, 1885, Rev. W. H. Ryals, of Trenton, Tenn., to Miss Annie W. Dickinson, daughter of Dr. J. S. Dickinson. There were several couples of attendants, the bridesmaids being Misses Jennie Cabaniss, Lizzie Ware, Nora Garth and Emma Dickinson. Immediately after the the early train for their future home in Trenton, Tenn. The groom is a young Baptist minister. The bride is a most estimable young lady and on winning so charming a helpmate. The South Kentuckian congratulates them and wished them a long and happy life.

CAYCE-RIVES: At the resi-Rives, near Lafayette, at 3 o'clock P. M. April 21, by Rev. H. F. Perry, Mr. Irving J. Cayce to Miss. Robbie

pleased to wait on all who may call ter than a few dollars judiciously ex- ment, and congratulate the Governor pended in advertising. upon them in their new quarters.

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's sun time is the city standard. Soda water at Hopper & Son's.

The Casky Creamery began work Wednesday. New satteens at M. Frankel & Sons

121/2, 20 and 25 cents yer yard. We handle all kinds of paper bags and flour sacks.

Bargains that need only be seen to be appreciated at M. Frankel & Sons. Laces, curtains, curtain nets and curtain poles in abundance, at M. Frankel & Sons.

Wool sacks furnished and wool bought by W. E. Embry. 20 cents for best wool. Address at Bennettstown, Kv.

M. Frankel & Sons have the largest stock of dress goods in all the new fabrics, latest new colors at very low

cure a bargain by calling at this of-

If any of our subscribers have friend to whom they would like to a postal and we will forward it at

Metcalfe, Graham & Co., have just

The "Old Reliable" unlaundried shirts for 75cts., at M. Frankel & Sons, cannot be bought elsewhere for less than \$1.00.

Dr. T. T. Eaton had a good attendance at his lecture on "Poor Kin" laughable lecture.

Recommend the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN to your neighbor, if he wants to take a

ers, N. Y., arrived this week to set- Mr. W. T. Radford. He is un married Main street, assessed in the tle permanently in this section. Our and is a worthy, industrious and name of Jeff Killebrew for most estimable young man. He is wife. Taxes and costs......

Mr. Frank L. Waller has been reappointed to the position of Steward doing well. of the Western Asylum, at this place. Mr. Waller has filled one term with

Be sure to call at M. Frankel & Sons and look at their elegant line of dress goods at 12% cents per yard.

The windows to be put in the new will be four of them fifteen feet high man : Mr. Urey Woodson, editor of that and eight feet wide. The glass will

ing niece, who were in the city the cultivate large vineyards and are that gentleman for the next four Merritt for Ada Brumley. first of the week, have returned to making arrangements to enter more years. Dr. Rodman has held this relargely into the business. Our dealmost likely give a concert in this city to consult them when in need of a capacity, and certainly with as high genuine article of grape wine.

The police, under the direction of Chief Biggerstaff, have finished the work of cleaning and straightening worthy and deserving young man put in first-class order in accordance whom we take pleasure in welcom- with the requirements of the health this duty well and merited the commendation of all our citizens.

Mr. McKnight would have carried his wheat to another market, and which the Western Asylum has been the lot situated on the West kept under his administration, and side of South Virginia street, elsewhere.

Dickinson. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ryals took informed that he would have to have ery year, have been carefully and street, assessed in the name of Mr. Ryals is to be congratulated up- met, the couple were speedily linked models of elegance and convenience, listed in the name of Ben Humand went on their way rejoicing. and there is nothing lacking to pro-

low any goods put on the streets as have been made, where the milder dence of the bride's father, Mr. Chas. advertisements, our merchants should class of patients can be kept without listed in the name of Jas. Rives, near Lafayette, at 3 o'clock P. use the columns of the South Ken-TUCKIAN for this purpose, where and where they will hardly miss their great benefit can be realized for a homes. small expenditure. Our circulation In this connection we may say that is large and increasing, and among a it was at the suggestion of Dr. Rodlisted in the name of Hanna Messrs. Gray & Young, the barbers, class of people who deal largely. man that the per capita allowance of Meacham. Taxes and costs... have moved their shop down stairs There are several lines of business \$200 was reduced to \$165, and the to the room formerly occupied by Mr. not represented in our columns, and State thus saved a large sum annual-J. T. Savage. They have gone to many of our subscribers don't know ly, amounting now to more than considerable expense to fix up the whether such branches are in exis- \$300,000. room in good style and would be tence or not. Nothing will pay bet- We heartily approve his re-appoint-

BLOWN UP!

A SAW-MILL BOILER EXPLODES WITH HORRIBLE RESULTS.

Two Men Dangerously Hurt.

The boiler of McRae & Hanna's saw-mill, at the Hanna place, near Pembroke, exploded Monday about noon and four men were hurt, two of them very seriously and it was at first thought fatally. Quite a number May, 1885, between the hours of ten Cares and costs.

I will, on Monday the 4th day of May, 1885, between the hours of ten Taxes and costs.

I lot situated on Butler street, Way, 1885, Way, 18 mill and shed were thrown in every wit: direction and McRae was hurled lot situated on the West side of North Main street, own-

but was not injured much. THE WOUNDED MEN. Anyone desiring a home-made or ries were Messrs. J. W. McClanahan lot situated on the West side of the Russellville pike, Eastern buggy or barouche can se- and J. L. Feaganes, both of whom were at the mill on business. Fea-Blakemore. Taxes and costs... ganes was standing near and was struck and knocked senseless by some If you want nice fitting Clothing, good goods at low prices, do not fail been injured much ran to his rescue 1 lot situated on Jackson and was badly scalded in trying to have a sample copy sent, just drop us near was considerably scalded, but side of Nashville street, assessnot seriously hurt. Mr. McClanahan ed in the name of J. K. Gant & was some fifty yards away, but was very badly injured by some of the and '84. Metcalfe, Graham & Co., have just received a nice lot of buggies. Anyone wishing to buy would do well to first that he had sustained a fatal Taxes and costs for '83 and '84. 16 02 fracture, but the reports received from him vesterday were to the of from him yesterday were to the ef- assessed in the name of J. K. fect that he would recover. He is a son-in-law of Dr. J. P. Thomas and is well-known in this city, having been in the drug business here for been in the drug business here for loss and constant of the result of North Main street, assessed in the name of Gant & Jesup. Tuesday evening and all who heard on his head, Mr. McClanahan had a him were more than pleased with his rib broken and was pretty badly St., assessed in the name of S. II. Morrison for wife, balance.

bruised in several places. Mr. Feaganes was hurt worst of all. His jaw-bone was broken in two places, several teeth were knocked Hancock for wife. Taxes and paper that gives him fresh news, and out and he was badly scalded from nore of it than any paper he can get his waist down, but he is reported out of danger now and will get well. He Thos. H. Harned for wife. Mr. Hat Lund, a Swede, of Yonk- is a young Virginian who lives with Taxes and costs are now 6 Swedish families settled still at Mr. Hanna's, being too badly in Hopkinsville enjoying the respect hurt to be moved to his home. Mr. McClanahan was taken home on Taxes and costs... Tuesday and both of them are now

The mill was an old concern and is a total wreck. The accident was the ville, left Tuesday for a visit to credit to himself and the State, and Frankfort, Ky., after a pleasant visit we congratulate him upon his retento Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh's family. tion in a position for which he is so run mills without an engineer who Crockett. Taxes and cost... 1 lot situated on Rail Road understands his business.

Dr. Rodman Re-appointed.

Dr. Jas. Rodman has again been re-appointed to the Superintendency Cumberland Presbyterian church of the Western Kentucky Lunatic will be the finest in this city and pos- Asylum, for the four years term besibly the finest in the State. They ginning to-day. The following artiwill cost over \$200 each and there cle is taken from the Frankfort Yeo-

excellent paper the Owensboro TriWeekly Messenger, dropped into the

Messey Lee Hell & Sons of Weiger Lampes Redman as Superintendent of Messrs. Lee Hall & Sons, of Trigg James Rodman as Superintendent of county, make and offer for sale to con- the Western Lunatic Asylum at Hop- Merritt for children. Taxes wine to be found anywhere. They secures to the State the services of cultivate large vineyards and are that gentleman for the next four sponsible trust longer than any man ers, as well as citizens, would do well who has served the State in a similar credit to himself and the people as any other could have done. In 1860, during the administration of the late Governor Magoffin, he was appointed Superintendent of the Institution for the Education and Training of Feeis a most energetic salesman and a house in the city and had everything ble-Minded Children at this place, and after three years' acceptable serordinance. They have performed this important charity, he was apvice, in which he practically founded pointed Superintendent of the Western Asylum, where he has remained The "Old Reliable" M. Frankel & until the present time, and where we Sons is the place to buy your spring trust that he will remain until in hongoods. Their goods are of the latest orable old age he shall seek retirestyles and their prices are the lowest. ment. He is quite a young man, not-Tobacco Leaf: Kendrick, Pettus withstanding his long public career, & Co., have bought the wheat crop being the youngest but one of the sev-

T. R. R. this week. But for this road to speak of the admirable condition in Clarksville would not have had the we have also had pleasure in publish- assessed in the name of Geo. Clarksville would not have had the opportunity of handling it. Mr. Me-committees, in which this establish-committees, in which this establish-committees, in which this establish-committees in the name of Knight also gets as much for his committees, in which this establishwheat at home as he would have got- ment has always been commended in street, assessed in the name of ten had he been forced to haul it the highest terms, and oftentimes S. D. Wilkins, balance. Taxes cited as one of the best ordered and and costs. . . best managed in the United States.

Mr. W. L. Parker and Miss Lee Dr. Rodman as a surgeon and phy- C. Whitlock. Taxes and costs 10 57 McKinney were married by Judge sician seems to have been peculiarly Winfree Monday. The groom was gifted for this special work, and add- ginia street, assessed in the a widower and the bride, a girl of 18 ed to his scientific attainments he has wife. Taxes and costs... years, had lived in his family since shown an administrative ability at childhood. He was her guardian once noticeable and admirable. The street, assessed in the name of and when he applied for license was financial affairs of the asylum, for ev- Mrs. M. Ware. Taxes and costs another guardian appointed to give wisely managed, so well indeed that Geo. Young for wife. Taxes soon returned with a triend, and the many important improvements have requirements of the law having been been made. The buildings are all They were from the vicinity of Crof- mote the health, comfort, and happiness of the unfortunate inmates. As the city ordinance will not al- Latterly some detached improvements

upon having made it."

SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 lot situated on Mechanic street listed in the name of Alex Payne. Taxes and costs 5 90

-FOR THE PAYMENT OF-

of men were around the mill and it is a miracle almost that more were not hurt. The engine was an old one and had no guage so that it is one and had no guage, so that it is not known how much steam was turned on. Mr. Chas. McRae was turned on, Mr. Chas. McRae was turned on, Mr. Chas. McRae was situated in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky., to pay and to satisfy the following the engine and all at once a running the engine and all at once a year of 1884 and costs, commission Wm. Wallace. Taxes and costs fearful explosion occurred. The and penalty, unpaid as follows to-

head over heels twenty feet away, ed by Mrs. Mattie Bellamy, and assessed in the name of Thos. R. Bellamy for wife. Taxes

assessed in the name of Wm.

side of South Virginia Street, assessed in the name of Thos. street, assessed in the name of

Sons. Taxes and costs for '85

assessed in the name of W. H.

costs ... 1 lot situated on Nashville street, assessed in the name of I lot situated on west side of

I lot situated on south Virginia street, assessed in the name of Mrs. Ora Kelly. 1 lot situated on Broad street assessed in the name of Jas. Kinkead for children. Taxes and costs.

1 lot situated on South Va., street assessed in the name of Jo. Long for wife. Taxes and

side of Jesup Avenue assessed street, assessed in the name of Jas. Montgomery. Taxes and

1 lot situated on Russellville man: street, assessed in the name of "Yesterday morning Governor John W. Minck for wife.

assessed in the name of W. H. assessed in the name of W. H.

1 lot situated on Butler street assessed in the name of W. H. Merritt for Alice Brown.
Taxes and cost.....

1 lot situated on Virginia street, assessed in the name of P. M. Owen. Taxes and costs 1 lot situated on Princeton St., assessed in the name of Geo.

A. P'Pool. Taxes and costs... 1 lot situated on Jesup Avenue assessed in the name of A. J. Rogers. Taxes and costs . . . 1 lot situated on Jesup Avenae, assessed in the name of C.

W. Rea. Taxes and costs..... 14 20 1 lot situated on Russellville St., assessed in the name of T. E. and H. K. Shelton. Taxes and costs....
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COLORED LIST. 1 lot situated on Jackson St., phries. Taxes and costs..... 1 lot situaten on Jackson St.,

1 lot situated on Butler St., 1 lot situated on Butler St. listed in the name of Claricy McCombs. Taxes and costs...

1 lot situated on Jackson St., 1 lot situated on Hays street

listed in the name of Beverly

Kelly for wife. Taxes and

listed in the name of Jo. OBrien. listed in the name of John Poindexter. Taxes and costs. 1 lot situated on Jackson St., listed in the name of Ben Phelps. Taxes and costs.....

1 lot situated on Broad St., listed in the name of Agnes Phelps. Taxes and costs. 1 lot situated on Jackson St., listed in the name of Washington Redd. Taxes and costs I lot situated on Hays street,

assessed in the name of Anthony Roberts. Taxes and costs.

1 lot situated on Hickory

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Democrats of Madison county have nominated W. T. Tevis for the Legislature.

Marris McNamara, a tramp machainist, was run over and killled by the cars at Bowling Green.

Webb Thompkins, a Louisville hotel at Georgetown, by cutting his throat.

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TWO LITTLE FEET.

Two little feet went pattering by,
Years ago!
They wandered off to the sunny sky,
Years ago!
Two little socks, well wrinkled and worn,
Move me to tears, with their memorietorn
Years ago!

Years ago! Dear little feet that ran here and there
Years ago!
Creeping, elimbing about everywhere
Years ago!
Crept never back to the love they left,
Climbed nevermore into arms bereft,
Years ago!

Again I'll hear those dear little feet
Pattering by!
Their music a thousandfold more sweet
I joy to that holds them safe 't.ll I meet them
there

By and by! Carrie A. Breese, in N. Y. Independent.

RICK AND THE ROCK. A Bold Scheme That Won a Bach-

elor a Beautiful Bride. "I think you've jumped too quickly to your conclusion, Helen. She doesn't care a pin's point for me now, though

time once was when she did." "And what made her throw you over? Come, you can talk as candidly to me as if I were you mother."

"If I wasn't so sure of your friendship for her I wouldn't dare to," he replied; "for I know you are longing to bring us together again-not merely for my peace of mind, but for hers, too." 'Ah, egotist! How do you know she

"I-I don't know. I want to find out, and you said you'd help me if I came down.'

"But I didn't tell you to proclaim that fact to the world, stupid—did I? An:1 yet you told it to the girl herself. When I tried to patch it up by saying September its a wonder you d dn't produce my letter as evidence that I had wr'tten the 1st of August. No wonder you always need assistance in everything. You're too - too'' --''Imbecile,'' he suggested meekly.

"Yes, that's the word I was after-to

nelp yourself.''

"And that's why I depend so much on you this coming week—for a week is all I can take. Get up some nice scheme that will straigthen matters became that will straigthen matters became that will straigthen tween us and I'll give you my ble s-

ing."
"Pshaw! more than that's needed,"
replied the practical Helen.
"Well, that Pearl locket at Tiffany's
you want so much—done, isn't it?" and

he held out his hand.
"Yes," she said, meditatively, "I'll
think of it. But as I said before, what
broke your engagement off?"
"She—she fell in love for the time

he held out his hand.

being with some one else, and—and threw me over for him," said Dick, in a choking voice, as he arose on Mrs. Darey's suggest ng it was hear the dinner hour, and obediently took up the camp-chair and followed her to the

"Both of them pretty well touched that's a good sign," she mused. "I'm said, not the match-maker my friends believe arms. me to be if I don't bring my Rachael to

At dinner Rick, by Mrs. Darcy's contrivance, was seated beside Dick. and from common politeness was compelled to speak occasionally to him.

was a very pleasant meal, she could not help confessing to herself. But a t-er dinner they were separated. Of course, Mrs. Darcy had not thought of a scheme so soon, so Dick was obliged to curb his impatience till the next day. But the next day she kept her room with a headache, so it was not till evening that he got a chance for a few words in private.

How about that scheme, Nell?" he asked anxiously.
"Oh, I don't know," very carelessly.
"You haven't thrown me over, have

you?" he exclaimed, in alarm.

Mrs. Darcy laughed.

"By no means. Only I've been thinking I've sold the product of my brains for too little—a pearl locket isn't anything to speak of."

"We'll make it a pair of bracelets," he replied in desperation "if you'd

he replied, in desperation, "if you'd only set your brains working on that

"So I will-immediately," with a satisfied air. "One can do much better with bracelets in view."

"It's my impression you intend to cheat me, after all," he said, doubtful-"To-morrow the bracelets will not be enough, and you'll want a bigger bribe. But I warn you, Helen, that I

draw the line at bracelets."
"That's all right," with a smile at his serious tone. "They're exactly what I want, and they are to be delivered on your wedding day. I'll trust Rick to pick them out. She knows my taste—Roman gold coils in shape of a snake, with diamond eyes and ruby

Dick groaned aloud, but did not dare to let a word of disapprobation escape

"And you'll think it up right away then?" he said humbly, "for I haven't much time left now." "I'll tell you to-morrow," she said. graciously, and with that he had to be

The morrow came. Taking Dick down to the very place where he had first come upon them two days before Darcy unfolded the interesting

"You remember," she began, impressively, "that it was on this spot you met her again for the first time in all

"Months," put in Dick, wearily.
"Well, months isn't so bad. I'm a little absent-minded this morning and thought it was years. Now, I've selected this spot for the reason I've just mentioned, and intend to have her come upon you-reverse matters for

sake of change, you know."

"You'll be lying down on the sand." for some one to come and roll a piece of rock off your shoulder, which I will take care to roll on so that you won't be able to extricate yourself. She will think it has fallen on you from the rescue you, bring you out of a faint, do all those little kindnesses one is so ready to do for people they suppose are dead or dying; and after it's over and you feel sufficiently rescued, you can just process and exerciting will be just propose, and everything will be lovely. Now, that's what I call a firstrate scheme. I know what you're going to say"-for he endeavored to interrup her—"you want her to go in bathing and get out of her depth and you plunge in and rescue her. But that

Rick won't go in bathing. And if by chance she ever gets into the sea, I'm willing to wager that she'd get out of it quicker than a wet cat; so you are the one who'll have to be rescued. Now, look around and select the size of rock

I'm to put on you."

Dick had laughed at first very skeptically, but after a little, for lack of any other scheme occurring to him, he

agreed to accept this. "Then we'll begin immediately. I can fix you up nicely and then I'll leave my book a little way off—by those other rocks—send Rick after it, and when you hear her coming just call for help, and she'll come, and her heart will melt

and she il come, and her heart will meil at the sight of your suffering, and you can strike while its in that condition."

Dick obediently stretched himself on the sand as she desired, and Mrs. Darey gently rolled up a fair-sized rock and laid it on his chest having first torn a little of his shirt and put a plentiful sprinkling of sand over him. Then she took a small box out of her pocket, likewise a piece of chamois. wise a piece of chamois.

"What's that for?" be asked suspi-

"Powder, to put on your face, of course. You see I intend to earn my bracelets, and haven't negle ted a single thing. You must be pale, you know; a red face is too healthy a sign for a man who's been mished by a mark!

Dick laughed as he skill'ully applied the powder, and then dec'ared himself

hear a footstep, for its sure to be hers, as all the rest have gone to camp-meeting. Give a trial groan, Dick, just to see if you do it all right."

He gave one.
"Yes, that will do—subdued, you know, as if you could make it louder if you wanted to."

Then she departed, and Dick was left

Mrs. Darcy had inconsiderately placed him in the full glare of the sun. It was not very warm there with a light breeze from the ocean sweeping over him, but it gave him a kind of drowsy feeling after he had lain there awhile, listening breathlessly for Rachal's footstee.

breathlessly for Rachel's footstep. Then he began to wonder what he would say—what form the declaration would take. "Why, a confused form," he said to himself, "for I'll naturally be fluttered, and probably she'll be the same, and—and rather sorry for me, and will accept white she is confuse!, and—' with which last word Dick's brain began to get confused i self, and what with all this serious thinking, and what with all this serious thinking, and the glare of the sun, which was so un-

fast asleep.

It was quite awhile before Mrs Darcy found Rick. She was not in her room, and it was only after a prolonged hunt with a fresh wail of grief. through the barn and garden and the shady orchard beyond that she came upon her and d'spatched her on the upon her and dispatched her on the errand. Rick proceeded to the desired place, but instead of sundry groans and sighs issuing from the recumbent figure behind the rocks, there came the sound of a gentle snore.

Rick started, and then went softly round the corner and peered cautiously

at the sleeping lover.

The perspiration creeping down in tiny streams upon the powder, gave him a rather unearth'y appearance, and Rachel mistook his snores for those sounds which a person at their last gasp beneath a heavy rock might be apt to give. Exerting all her strength, she lifted up the rock with one hand and dragged him from underneath with the other, and then woman-like, fell fainting beside him.

The motion awoke him, and before he could utter a word he was able to realize how matters stood. Tenderly he lifted her up and carried her down to the sea, where he bathed her face and hands with the clear, cool surf. At length she opened her eyes and

looked anxiously at him.
"You are not killed? Oh Dick!" she said, and fell back senseless in his

Dick and Rachel have been married to tell either his cousin or his wife that he fell asleep on that memorable morning; and looks upon the bracelets as simply money thrown ayay. "For," he argues, "what's the use of any he argues, "what's the use of any scheme which puts a man to sleep at the wrong time? If it hadn't been for Rachel's presence of mind in fainting when she did I'd never have had a chance to propose."—N. Y. Journal.

She Probably Fainted.

"I was coming up on the car, you know," she rattled away," "and I met that Mrs. Johnson. She is always tryto say. In about a minute she moved along and says, says she:

"'Have you got your costumes?"
"'For what?" says L "'For the Governor's veto,' " says

"Just think of her ignorance! It stunned me so that I could hardly get my breath. I saw it was my chance to dress her feathers down, so I put on all my dignity, raised my voice so that all

could hear, and says, says I:
"'No, madam, I'm not going to the
Governor's veto, but when the Goveror's message takes place I shall be

"Great Scots!" exclaimed her husband, "but you didn't say 'message,' did you? "Why, of course—what is it?"

"It's the Governor's levee, you idiot!"
—Detroit Free Press.

IN HASTE.

An Important Letter, Three Broken Eggs and a Telegram.

It was when postage stamps were three cents apiece, and eggs twelve and and a half cents a dozen, that Mr. Huggins, the proprietor of the little country store at Elkton, sat at his high desk one dreary afternoon, with his called a rough, cold man, yet there was head studiously bent over his book,

making out an account of sales. "Please sir," suddenly interrupted a thin, small voice proceeding from the space in front of the desk, "will you give me a stamp for these three eggs,

and you needn't mind the change."

Mr. Huggins slowly lifted his eyes from the big book, to look for the small speaker below them. It was a mite of a girl, not more than

in addition, that it was several moments before he could recall them and bring them down to a level with the little head lifting itself eagerly up to him; but reaching out his hand mechanically, he took the letter, and supposing he would immediately take the eggs also n addition, that it was several moments

head lifting itself eagerly up to him; but reaching out his hand mechanically, he took the letter, and supposing he would immediately take the eggs also, the little girl incautiously opened her apron, when, alas, with a pip! pip! as though they were kissing each other a hasty good-by, out rolled the eggs, and with a smash! smash! smash! smash! lay on the floor, a medley of gold and silver and incorrect the layer of the control silver, and ivory shells!

For one moment the poor little messenger stood silent with dismay, and then lifting her distressed face to that of

Mr. Huggins, she burst into a wail so pitiful that the heart of the store-keeper wast ouched with compassion.

"Why, what on earth did you open your apron for, little gal?" said he, by of soothing her.

way of soothing her.

"To —let—you—get — the— eggs," sobbed the child. "I thought you were going to take them."

"And so I was," he answered, "but you ought not to have let go your grip till I had hold of them. Well, well, they won't hatch now, that's certain," he continued with the sooth of them. he continued, with a touch of philoso-phy in his tone, "but there's no more use crying over smashed eggs than over spilt milk; you ought to be glad there are so few of them; and what were you asking me to do with

them? "To give me a stamp, please, sir. But oh, what will mother do now! Her But on, what will mother do now! Her letter can't go and she said it was to start at once and go in haste!!'

The sobs grew louder as the little girl seemed to realize more and more the

seemed to realize more and more the extent of the disaster.

"To go in haste," repeated Mr. Huggins, with a smile of superior knowledge. "Yes, I see, she has written on it in haste, in haste.' Well, that might have done some good, perhaps, fifty years ago, when letters were carried about the country on horseback; I doubt if it will burry up the steam cars very much. But for mercy sake, little gal, do stop crying!" he ejaculated suddenly as the deepening sobs smote his heart anew and brought him back to the business on hand. "Didn't I tell you there's no use crying over smashed you there's no use crying over smashed eggs! So, look up now and tell me what is the great haste about this particular

letter? "O, I don't know 'zackly, sir," answered the child, tearfully, "but I know it is something very particular indeed, and will break mother's heart a'most to know it hasn't gone. You see, she had been over to Miss Riley's and she come back with the tears all running down her cheeks, and she hunted round till she found this paper and a pencil, and wrote the letter with her hand all in a tremble. But after it was all done up, she just remembered that she hadn't a stamp, and I ran as fast as I could to Miss Riley's, but she hadn't one, nor any money either, and mother just sank down and cried as if her heart would break, and then, sir—wasn't it lucky—I knew a stamp cost three cents, and I just thought of my old hen, Buff, who was laying eggs that I wanted so to hatch, and there was just three in the nest, but I couldn't see mother cry so, and I ran out and brought them in to her, and she was so glad-well, I wish you could have seen her-and she said: the glare of the sun, which was so the comfortable that he closed his eyes to shield them from it, he gradually fell as fast as you can, for this letter must go in haste, in haste, that's just what she said—but oh, the eggs are all broken and what will mother do!"

now, and what will mother do!"
The long story came to an abrupt end
with a fresh wail of grief.
"Well, don't take it so to heart,
child," said Mr. Huggins with his gruft
kindliness. "There's no great harm
done; the letter can't go till to-morrow
any how, for the mail has been gone
these three hours."

these three hours. "To-morrow!" repeated the little girl in dismay. "O, sir, mother won't sleep a wink to-night if she knows that; she said a day might make it too late, and that if you would read it, you would know it must go in haste."

"But that's all nonsense, child," said Mr. Huggins, beginning to lose patience. "There's no such thing these lays; letters now ail go one way and n one time, and that's a deal quicker than they once did. But you run home now, and if you like you needn't tell your mother anything about the waiting, nor the eggs either; I'll put a stamp on for you and send it as soon as I can." I can.

The little eyes beamed like stars through the falling tears. "O, sir, if you would!" she cried, "and when my en lays three more eggs I will be sure

to bring them to you."

She turned quickly to the door, but pausing there, as if with an unconquerable impulse, she looked back, saying: "And if you please, sir, do make it go fast, for that's what she said—in haste."

"That child has got more heart than head," thought Mr. Huggins to himself as he silently watched her depart with-out making further efforts to explain mail regulations. He knew the little customer quite well as the child of Widow Carson, who had come to the neighborhood just after the first of those terrible floods that had sent so many homeless ones back from the banks of the treacherous Ohio. It was said that her husband had perished in the waves after placing his wife and child in safety, and here she had lived ever since in a little log cabin not far from the store, where with her small patch of corn and potatoes she supported, as best she could, herself and Jess and the ing to lord it over me, and I knew by little yellow dog. But only a few days her looks that she had something awful previous to this, Mr. Huggins had felt compelled to refuse her any further credit, till the bill, slowly lengthening on his big book, was paid up, and it was doubtless because of this that she had not sent to him at once to ask the advance of a stamp for this all-important

Meditatively he looked at the envelope, with the address scrawled in so tremulous and unpracticed a hand that he doubted much whether it would ever if you would read it, you would know

it must go in haste.' It seemed a sufficient permission to the kind thought in his heart, and opening the awkwardly sealed covering, Mr. Huggins with difficulty made out the words written evidently by a hand tremulous with emotion:

"I have just heard you were seen in Rockport yesterday, looking for Jess and me; it seems too good and wonder-ful to be true, but I write at once to say that we are here, and God grant my letter may reach you in time. I will write 'in haste' on it, and I will day and night that He will make it go quickly, for Jess and I are in such need that unless you come to us soon, I not know what will become of us. have mourned for you so long as dead that I can scarcely write now for the beating of my heart at the thought of

seeing you again.' Though Mr. Huggins was often certainly a strange moisture in his eyes as he closed the letter. In a moment he had taken in the whole situation. Jessie's father, then, was not dead as supposed, but had been separated from his wife and child on that terrible night, and had lost sight of them. The sorowing woman had just heard that he had been seen seeking those who mourned him; but it was evident that he was not long to remain at Rockport. What if this chance of reunion should be lost. It was a line of a girl, not more than this chance of reunion should be lost, six years old, who held a letter in one hand and with the other tightly grasped her apron gathered together for the safe keeping of three eggs lying within.

Mr. Huggins' senses had been so absorbed in the difficulties of his long sum novement he rose abruptly, saying half in addition, that it was saveral moments.

> hearest railroad station. "I want this telegram sent at once,"

he said, handing a slip of paper to the

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road leading from the station. And sure enough, about half an hour after the three o'clock train had whistled, a

entered the store.
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"Yes, my friend, and I will lead you a part of the way myself." answered the proprietor, promptly, and without losing a moment the two were soon in sight of the little log cabin.

"That's the house," said Mr. Huggins,
"you can easily find the rest of the way alone," and with these words he turned back, leaving the stranger to hasten

onward.

He heard the little dog give its quick, yelping bark, and a backward glance showed him Jessie already at the gate, and the mother standing with clasped hands motionless in the door-way; but this was all, and you and Mr. Huggins both will have to imagine the rest of the story .- L. L. Robinson, in N. Y. Observer.

-"Miss Mary Anderson has an idea of becoming a London manageress," says a contemporary. We hoped that when May bad made her little pile as an actress, she would make some good man a nice little wifess and settle down as a charming housekeeperess .- Troy Times.

-As I told the workingmen of Lon-

some intelligent itea of what want. And when they do this force will be needless, -Henry George, in N. Y. Herald. -A commercial drummer observes that in stopping street cars a Boston woman shakes her book, a New York

woman shakes her book, a New 1678 woman throws her parasol at the driver's head, a Brooklyn woman whistles, a Chicago woman puts her foot on the track, a St. Louis girl winks at the conductor, a Cincinnati woman says "Huba! huba!" and a Pittsburgh woman paralyzes the horses -The Greeley (Col.) Times says

with a smile. "Lady Maud Ogilvy, who lives in a grand castle covering five acres of ground in Scotland, is so well pleased with her experiences in Colorado last season that she will return and take up her residence on her brother's ranch during next month, It may interest Colorado girls to know that she dresses very plainly, is an accomplished cook, and can put up a stovepipe or break a broncho

-Dr. John T. Nagle, of New York, thinks that the General Government reach its destination, and the words of ought to establish hospitals for the Jessie returned to his mind—"She said treatment of persons suffering from consumption at military posts in Texas, Colorado, and Southern California, where the conditions of the atmosphere are favorable to such patients. He believes this ought to be done in the interest of general health, just as the Government takes precautionary measures against cholera.—N. Y.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Twenty different Americans are -twenty different Americans are just now engaged in trying to invent flying machines, It must tickle the blizzards to see a man fooling away his time in this way.—Chicago Herald. -Nitro-glycerine is perfectly harmless until exploded by concussion. A very bad boy in Sharpsburg recently drank a large amount of it and now defies his mother to spank him.—Pitts-

burgh Chronicle. -Shortly after receiving the news of Khartoum's fall, General Lord Wolseley heard a soldier singing "Go Tell Aunt Mary." The General stopped him, and, with that kindly dignity for which he is noted, said quietly: "No, my brave man—Tel-el-Kebir."—Ex-

change. -A New York visitor to Boston was nterested and puzzled by the constantly recurring "H" on houses at our street corners. "What are those Hs for?" the stranger asked. "They were dropped by the British when they left Boston," was the solemn reply.— N. Y. Independent.

-It is said that the word most fre quently misspelled by compositors on Boston newspapers is "beau." After the printer has the first three letters in line he instinctively reaches for the n box, and the proof-reader has to be very diligent in order to save his reputation.—Buffulo Express.

—A New Hampshire editor was attacked by a tramp the other day, and in crying out for help was delighted to see a man running to the spot. The tramp, however continued to maltreat the editor, while the stranger hovered near, but failed to close in. "Why don't you help me," exclaimed the dis-comfited editor. "Because I can't tell which of you is the tramp and which

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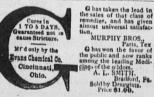
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